

## ENEMY VICTORIOUS IN GREAT WAR GAME

Fleet Gets Within Striking Distance of National Capital.

### NAVY MANEUVERS ENDED.

Decision in Favor of Admiral Beatty's "Reds" Announced by Umpire Knight.

Washington, May 25.—Victory for Rear Admiral Beatty's attacking "red" fleet, which out-manoeuvred the Atlantic fleet, under Admiral Fletcher, and won a position to establish a base in Chesapeake Bay, late today closed the great war game which has been in progress off the coast since last Tuesday.

In a laconic telegram to the navy department Rear Admiral Knight, the umpire, announced that he had terminated the game at 3 o'clock this afternoon on deciding that the imaginary enemy armada had attained its object. No details were given and Secretary Daniels and his aides at the department know little more than the general public about what the ships have been doing the last week, or under what conditions the "enemy" gained entrance through the Virginia Capes and established himself within striking distance of Washington.

### DANIELS ASKS FOR REPORTS

Mr. Daniels said tonight he had called on the commanding officers for full reports, and when they were received he would make public as much as possible the story of the operations.

There was much speculation by naval officers here as to how the successful plan of attack has been worked out. Such meagre reports as were available indicate that defenders—known as the "Blues"—were operating off the New England coast. Consequently the suggestion most frequently heard tonight was that the attacking ships had eluded Admiral Fletcher and passed into Chesapeake Bay, while the defenders cruised fruitlessly about waiting for a dash against Boston and New York.

### PRACTICAL TOWN PROMOTION.

Anderson Intelligencer.

The question is often asked, what practical things can be done to advertise our town.

In some places the citizens wear "booster buttons"—except when they go out of town where the advertising might do some good.

Some towns take write-ups of trade papers. If these periodicals have a real circulation, this should have value. Frequently the circulation is confined to people who buy the write-ups.

In some cities business men print cuts of local scenes on their correspondence envelopes. But you can't make a town seem attractive merely by a photograph of the brick walls of some factory. You need to show pleasant streets, attractive buildings, trees and other foliage, to give some impression of taste and civic self respect.

Statements of a town's advantages are often circulated on letter heads and envelopes. These are so detailed that few people read them. Still they help the citizens of a town to respect their own achievements.

Many towns display a town slogan at the railroad station.

These mottoes are often boastful and impossible. If they concentrate in a phrase some real service the town is rendering, the idea is excellent.

Campaigns for new industries are common. These are hopeful where the citizens are willing to devote time and money to the effort.

All these ideas are good if well handled. But the most effective method is the cultivation of town spirit. Some places are full of people who always disparage their home place. They think this shows that they are persons of fine discrimination. This attitude repels would-be residents, and discourages home enterprise.

In other towns the citizens take all possible occasions to speak well of their own community. They commend its school, churches, social life, and business push. They send away programs of entertainments, pictures of attractive scenes, newspapers containing reports of notable events. Where a town has that spirit it becomes widely known.

### THEY DO NOT COMPLAIN.

Newspapers Have Suffered Most, But are Most Optimistic.

The business institutions that have suffered most during the present financial depression have had the least to say. We refer to the great number of newspapers throughout the country, both large and small. Week after week these newspapers have come to our office and week after week we have read their editorial columns with the regularity of the rising and setting of the sun. It matters not how blue and discouraged those editors might have felt there is always reflected in the editorial page that same spirit of optimism, that abiding faith in ultimate triumph of those things that make for the country's good. We know how it stands with many of those editors. We have talked with them, and know their bank balances have dwindled down to almost nothing. In some instances there were no balances at all, the last month's payroll had not been met in full and there were paper bills piling up against them. Still they did not complain.

The very next issue breathed that same spirit of optimism, with here and there a flash of wit or a dash of humor that left the impression that with them all was well. The newspaper cannot complain. It cannot weary its readers with its trials and tribulations. It is not like the sick man who dies a thousand deaths before the summons comes. When the hour of suspension arrives it is sudden and unexpected so far as the public is concerned. This week it may smile and the next it may die. Of all the business institutions of the country the newspapers have been hit the hardest. We do not refer to any particular newspaper. All are in the same class. Some may be a little more prosperous than others—they may have stronger financial backing—but weak or strong, all have suffered. So do not think, dear reader, because the editor does not howl about hard times in every issue of his paper that he is prospering and does not need the money you owe him. He cannot afford to harp on the subject of hard times. His paper comes to you regularly on the day of publication, it looks as prosperous as in the days of yore, you read it and toss it aside little dreaming of the effort that it cost to put it into your hands. That is because the editor is an optimist, or if he suffers he suffers in silence. He does not care to bore his readers with the details of his business. As we said in the beginning, the newspapers of the country have been hit the hardest, but the public is not aware of it. The most of them will weather the storm but those that can't will pass out with a smile—a happy adieu to the readers who have enjoyed their daily and weekly visit through many seasons of adversity and prosperity. Dillon Herald.

### FRENCH DEPUTIES REJOICE.

Eulogize Italy Upon Her Entrance Into the War.

Paris, May 25.—Today's session of the French chamber of deputies was devoted to eulogies of Italy. All of the members of the Viviani cabinet were present and the galleries were crowded with distinguished persons. Tomasso Tittoni, the Italian ambassador to France, was in the diplomatic box.

"It is now fifty-six years since Italy was with us," said M. desChamps, president of the lower house, alluding to the Italian war of Unification, and all the deputies, as if by common impulse arose, turned toward Signor Tittoni and cheered heartily.

The demonstration was repeated at the conclusion of the oration, which the house unanimously voted should be posted on the official bulletin boards throughout France.

Premier Viviani mounted the speaker's platform, saying he desired to salute the Italian nation, which, "in a burst of patriotic faith, has joined the circle of iron and fire which is tightening around modern barbarism. Victory is near!"

All the deputies and the spectators cried "vive L'Italie!" and the house adjourned, having been in session just ten minutes.

### Some Forms of Rheumatism Curable

Rheumatism is a disease characterized by pains in the joints and in the muscles. The most common forms are: Acute and chronic rheumatism and lumbago. All of these types can be helped absolutely by applying some good liniment that penetrates. An application of Sloan's Liniment two or three times a day to the affected part will give instant relief. Sloan's Liniment is good for pain, and especially rheumatic pain, because it penetrates to the seat of the trouble, soothes the afflicted part and draws the pain. "Sloan's Liniment is all medicine." Get a 25¢ bottle now. Keep it handy in case

## ITALY'S FORCES QUICKLY RETURN AUSTRIA'S BLOW

Cross Frontier and Occupy Several Towns.

### AUSTRIA'S ATTACKS LIGHT

Rapid and Successful Movement of Italians Indicates Long Preparation of Army.

London, May 25.—Austria has struck first with her navy and aircraft along Italy's east coast; Italy promptly countered by throwing troops across the northeastern frontier and occupying a stretch of Austrian territory along the River Isonzo. Thus, although Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, who has a reputation for forcing matters, is reported in command of the Austro-German troops along the new front, Italy, in a sense, has forestalled him.

Rome officially announces that the Italians have occupied a number of comparatively important towns and have compelled the Austrians to retreat.

This, in brief, summarizes the first thirty-six hours of the newest phase of the everwidening European conflict, which, being new, appeals to the popular imagination, sated by the seemingly unending struggle in the other war theatres.

### EVIDENCE OF PREPARATION.

The rapid stroke of the Italian army would seem to bespeak a long preparation, bearing out what the press of the allied countries contended months ago, that Italy would throw in her lot with the Entente and was only waiting for an opportune time. Rome's first bulletin dealing with the movements of the army indicate that two movements are under way—one to the northward, toward the Carnic Alps, the other through the region of Friuli, ostensibly aimed at Trieste and the Istrian peninsula. Corvignano, one of the Austrian towns occupied by the Italians, is only about ten miles inland from the Gulf of Trieste. Both thrusts should develop severe fighting.

"Just as Italy lightly characterized Monday's Austrian raids along her coast, so Austria characterizes the military operations to date as border skirmishes. While today's Rome official communication laid stress on the Italian rush across the border, the official statement from Vienna ignores it and gives details of the Austrian sloop on the Italian coast, enumerating the damage and emphasizing the slight Italian resistance.

### GERMAN AND BRITISH CLAIMS.

German claims for the day embrace both east and west, notably around Ypres and north of Przemyśl. In the latter region it is announced that General Mackensen is again moving forward and taking a colossal number of prisoners.

The British war office admits that the British have been unable entirely to reform their line dented by the Germans east of Ypres, and this dovetails with German claims of advances in this region of Flanders.

The most interesting statement in the British announcement is that "with due precautions," gas attacks can be "met and defeated." This is particularly pertinent, in that gas bids fair to be used more and more, possibly by all the contenders.

### KILLED IN DARDANELLES FIGHTING.

Attesting to the extremely sanguinary character of the recent land fighting at the Dardanelles, there came tonight a list of 919 casualties among the Australians engaged in this enterprise. The Turkish losses apparently have been greater, as it was necessary for them on Sunday last to secure an armistice to bury their dead, 3,000 of whom lay piled before the British trenches.

### Inspection Made of State Asylum.

Columbia Special to Charleston News and Courier, May 25.—An inspection of the State Hospital for the Insane was made today by the state board of charities and corrections, the legislative committee, Governor Manning and the officials of the institution. The officials went over the entire institution, through the various wards, looked into the cooking department and examined every detail. Dr. C. Fred Williams, the superintendent, accompanied the officials on the tour of inspection.

Following the tour of inspection the state board of charities met to elect an assistant secretary. A. S. Johnson, the secretary, accompanied the board when they made the inspection of the asylum.

### Malaria or Chills & Fever

Prescription No. 666 is prepared especially for MALARIA or CHILLS & FEVER. Five or six doses will break any case, and if taken then as a tonic the Fever will not return. It acts on the liver better than Colocyn and does not gripe or sicken. 25¢

## IN ADVANCE.

Fountain Inn Tribune.

As this is written, the government still awaits Germany's answer to its recent note of protest.

Mr. Wilson's note to Germany contained a threat. If Germany flatly refuses to give assurance that merchant and passenger craft will hereafter go unmolested of submarines, there will remain but one consistent action for this nation—a declaration of war.

If war comes upon us, those of us who have honorably sought to give Germany a square deal while all the world of print maligned her, will automatically cease to be partisans of Germany and become her theoretical enemies.

Since the great war began Germany has been guilty of murder, both orthodox and actual, of arson, rape, theft. These things are the natural and, I believe, the inevitable offspring of war. Those persons who declare otherwise are simply ignorant of the facts.

During our war with Spain, and later with the natives of the Philippines, our soldiers were guilty of torture, rape, arson, theft and murder, and no official rebuke followed these practices. I speak whereof I do know in this matter.

Germany's record has been black. I have sympathized with her in spite of that blackness, knowing that, however press dispatches may be censored to show the evil of one nation and hide the evil of another, hell is a component part of war, and a common fault of those who make war.

Had the other nations lived above reproach and Germany alone sinned against humanity, I would have been heart and soul for the allies. But knowing that all were murderers, and all devoted to crime, I sympathized with that nation whose cause, to my mind, seemed most just.

All that, however, is a thing of the past. War with Germany is on the wings, and before this is printed may occupy the center of the stage.

I am, therefore, no partisan of Germany. I am an American citizen.

War with Germany will hurt me, as it will hurt you. We will learn something of hard times. Some of those we know and love will be killed.

For my part, I make no bones of my desire to keep within the four walls of The Tribune shop. These other newspaper chaps, who plead for carnage, may go out and slay and be slain if they choose. I prefer working in my garden in the cool of the evening, and sitting in slippers feet to read away the first half of the night.

### Now is the Time.

One of the church papers of the state announces that "The Rev—, associate pastor of — church, New York, will begin at once to evangelize in North Carolina. He sings the old songs and believes in the old time conviction and conversion. He will make his home at Raleigh. Write him." If any of you lop eared hounds, as Sam Jones used to say, wants to be evangelized, now is the time to have it done cheaply.—Monroe Journal.

## "Gets-It" for Corns Sure as Sunrise

New Plan. Corns Shriveled, Vanish.

Until "GETS-IT" was born nobody was ever sure of getting rid of a corn. Corn treatments nearly all contained the same ingredients, only some were liquid, some plasters, some



Yankee Doodle had a limp. He had to ride a pony—

He put some "GETS-IT" on his corn, and called it, "O you only!"

"Wrappers" and some in salve form. Now comes "GETS-IT" with a newly discovered formula—the corn cure on a new principle and a simple plan that never fails. This is why "GETS-IT" has grown in three years to be the biggest-selling corn cure the world has ever known.

There's no more need of fussing with corns, no more digging or cutting. There's nothing to press down on the corn, nothing to inflame the flesh, to "pull" the corn or cause pain. Put two drops of "GETS-IT" on in two seconds. That's all. For any corn, callus, wart or bunion. "GETS-IT" is sold by druggists everywhere, 25¢ a bottle, or sent direct to E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

Sold in Lancaster and recommended as the world's best Corn Cure by the Lancaster Pharmacy and J. F. Mackey Company.

## COULD SCARCELY WALK ABOUT

And For Three Summers Mrs. Vincent Was Unable to Attend to Any of Her Housework.

Pleasant Hill, N. C.—"I suffered for three summers," writes Mrs. Walter Vincent, of this town, "and the third and last time, was my worst."

I had dreadful nervous headaches and prostration, and was scarcely able to walk about. Could not do any of my housework.

I also had dreadful pains in my back and sides and when one of those weak, sinking spells would come on me, I would have to give up and lie down, until it wore off.

I was certainly in a dreadful state of health, when I finally decided to try Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I firmly

believe I would have died if I hadn't taken it.

After I began taking Cardui, I was greatly helped, and all three bottles relieved me entirely.

I fattened up, and grew so much stronger in three months, I felt like another person altogether."

Cardui is purely vegetable and gentle-acting. Its ingredients have a mild, tonic effect, on the womanly constitution.

Cardui makes for increased strength, improves the appetite, tones up the nervous system, and helps to make pale, sallow cheeks, fresh and rosy.

Cardui has helped more than a million weak women, during the past 50 years. It will surely do for you, what it has done for them. Try Cardui today.

Write for: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions on your case and 64-page book, "Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper.

## Best For The Money!



This store carries the best grades of sugar at the lowest prices.

Best for the money is our motto, not only in sugar, but in everything.

It pays to buy at a grocery with a reputation.

## E. B. RODDEY & COMPANY

## READ

The Ads in this issue and trade with the merchants who advertise. :: :: :: ::

Those Who Advertise  
TREAT YOU BETTER

### Divers.

(Josephus was a dead one, and all the aeroplanes, submarines and battleships gathered to celebrate.)

Who killed Josephus?

"I," said the Officer, "I did it with my navy caste. He tried to introduce the tin pail into the mess-room, and we wouldn't stand for it. I did it—I killed Josephus."

"'Twas I," said old Piety, "with my maudlin sentimentality and my passionate and uncontrollable desire to force my own ideas down everybody's throat—I killed Josephus."

"I did it," said Grape Juice. "I'd kill anything, I would, if you give me time. 'Twas I who put the quietus on Josephus. Believe me!"

"I killed him," said the seaman, "though a slave, not a free man. I sent Josephus to Davy Jones. I broke him."

Then the bells tolled and the papers screeched, while dear old Public Opinion laughed to herself, as she said:

### "As if it were not I!"

A Good Croach for the Farmers. Thos. H. Roach, in Progressive Farmer.

I believe that above all things I should try to please God and to look to Him for help and guidance. I believe that I am here for a purpose and that without Him I could not fulfill it as I should.

I believe in the saying of the poet that fortune reigns in the gifts of the world and that there is no better place for me than in the country, because there I can live and grow with nature.

I believe that though sometimes my opportunities seem small, if I make use of them as I should there is bound to be success for me. I believe that an education is essential to success, and I shall make use of every opportunity to gain one.

I believe that it is my duty to keep in perfect health, and I shall be clean in my habits. I shall not make use of tobacco or strong drink.